

Senior
Retreat
June 4



Graduation
Exercises
June 9

Vol. 4, No. 15

BALTIMORE, MD., JUNE 3, 1931

Loyola College

Senior Retreat to Start on June 4

Postponement, deliberation and conference finally succeeded in fixing Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, June 4, 5 and 6, as the dates for the Senior retreat, originally scheduled for Passion Week. All of the exercises of the retreat will be conducted at Evergreen. The retreat will be concluded with Mass and a Communion breakfast on the morning of Sunday, June 7.

Rev. Justin J. Ooghe, S.J., Professor of Ethics and Psychology at the College, and now completing his eighteenth year of teaching at Loyola, will be retreat-master.

The retreat will be given with special attention to the problems of men stepping across a border line in life and engaging in a new sphere of activity. It is the present practice at the College to allow this special retreat to the Seniors, in order that the director may have the opportunity to accord special consideration to the particular problems of the Graduates.

PHILOSOPHICAL DISPUTATION ATTRACTS LARGE AND WELL PLEASED AUDIENCE



Messrs. Kohlhepp, Sanders, Carr, Watson, Rodowskas, Green

The attendance of the entire Senior class in cap and gown, and the presence of a large and interested audience lent academic dignity to the philosophical disputation on Evolution, held on the evening of May 29, in which Mr. Francis A. Sanders and Mr. Harry

E. Green of Senior ably sustained the scholastic position against the objections of Mr. Edward L. Rodowskas and William Carr, of Senior and Fr. Walter W. Summers, S.J., of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, and Dr. Karl Herz-

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Archbishop Curley to Preside at the Annual Commencement

The current scholastic year will be brought to a close by the exercises of "June week," which includes the philosophical disputation on May 29, the baccalaureate Mass on May 31, and the commencement exercises on June 9, when thirty-seven Seniors will receive the coveted sheepskin.

At the philosophical disputation held on the evening of May 29 in the Loyola College Library, Messrs. Francis A. Sanders and Harry E. Green defended the Scholastic position on Evolution to the satisfaction and pleasure of the audience. The objectors were Messrs. Edward L. Rodowskas and William E. Carr, of the Senior class, and Rev. Walter W. Summers, S.J., of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, and Dr. Karl Herzfeld, Ph.D., of Johns Hopkins University.

The Solemn High Baccalaureate Mass was celebrated on Sunday morning, May 31, at 11 A.M., at St. Ignatius' Church. The celebrant was the Reverend Charles E. Roach, A.B., '07, Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Bryantown, Maryland. Rev. Martin L. McNulty, A.B., '09, Pastor of St. Joseph's

Church, Texas, Maryland, and Rev. J. Joseph Egan, A.B. '29, Assistant at the Church of St. Anne, Baltimore, acted as Deacon and Subdeacon, respectively. The Rev. Vincent A. McCormick, S.J., President of Woodstock College, delivered the baccalaureate sermon. John M. O'Connor, ex-'03, directed the St. Ignatius choir, which sang at the Mass.

The seventy-eighth annual commencement will take place on Tuesday, June 9, at 8 P.M. in the Alumni Gymnasium. His Grace Michael J. Curley, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore, will preside, while the Guest of Honor will be His Excellency Albert C. Ritchie, LL.D., '30, Governor of Maryland. The Address to the Graduates will be delivered by Thomas F. Woodlock, M.A., former Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Contributing Editor of the Wall Street Journal.

Thirty-seven Seniors will ascend the steps to receive degrees, twenty-five for the Bachelor of Arts degree, four for the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, and eight for that of Bachelor of Science.

Alumni to Tender Seniors Reception

It is hoped that a large body of Alumni will appear in evening dress at the 1931 Commencement Exercises and will assist at the reception to the Graduates immediately afterwards. Mr. George Renahan is in charge of the assembly, and is cooperating with the several class secretaries to secure as large an attendance as possible.

Immediately after the conclusion of the Commencement Exercises the Alumni will hold a reception for the graduates and their friends. Mr. Sehlstedt is serving as chairman to the Entertainment Committee, and all arrangements are in his hands.

The reception will mark a novel feature in commencement exercises at the College. The purpose is to lend dignity to the occasion and to create as soon as possible a feeling of solidarity between the old and the new graduates.

Chemists Hear Final Lecture

On Wednesday afternoon, May 21, with every available bit of space in the Chemistry lecture room occupied by the members of the Chemists' Club and their guests, Father Schmitt brought the year's series of lectures to an impressive close. Displaying, so well, a splendid knowledge of the sugar industry, as acquired not only by his observation in the cane growing Hawaiian Islands, but also from careful study of the chemical side of sugar, from the plantation to its use in the human body, Father Schmitt delivered in his own characteristic way a lecture that unfolded a wealth of important facts—a lecture that was enjoyed by all.

Father Schmitt entered upon his theme by emphasizing the body's dependence upon sugar. "Sugar," said Father Schmitt, "is the fuel of the body. It is as necessary for us as the fuel is for the giant locomotive if it is to be

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Spanish Revolt Is Clearly Explained

A lecture entitled "The Suppression of the Society of Jesus" rang down the curtain on the list of splendid lectures delivered at Loyola this year. This time it was Fr. Laurence K. Patterson, S.J., Professor of History at Fordham, who held the interest of the audience until the last word (or as the lecturer might say "until the last Jesuit had been suppressed").

Fr. Patterson first touched on the present uprising against the Jesuit order in Spain and proposed that this uprising would be more clearly understood in the light of what had happened in the past. He went on to say that this uprising was no new thing but an occurrence that cropped out every several centuries or so. In fact, as regards Spain, it could almost be called "an old Spanish custom."

"But let us go back to the beginning of such disturbances,"

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The Greyhound

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❧ Evergreen Reflections ❧

The world of books is entrancing enough to carry us off our feet. Not actually, of course, that is only a manner of speaking. Book-lovers especially—to continue the figure—are quite carried away when in the vicinity of a great number of volumes. They are in a dream-world and when recalled to their senses they become wretchedly miserable and cast longing glances at the objects of their reveries.

The fault lies with the libraries. An enthusiastic and even an intelligent reader will find that he is in need of a particular volume. He is desperate—perhaps an assignment is due the following day and nothing has been prepared. He scurries off to the library, intending to get his book, hurry through the parts he wants and write his assignment. There is still enough time. He rushes over the consult the index and find the location of his book. There is no time lost. Then, on his way to secure the book, he runs into a case where the covers of new books are prominently displayed. The fascinating colors and drawings catch his eye. He pauses in his mad dash. "Ah! There is a book I've wanted for a long time. It won't take a minute to find it."

He tries, but the quest is unsuccessful. In the meantime, other books he has looked for catch his eye as he goes along automatically looking at titles on the shelves, and before long he has three or four books under his arm—all pet subjects or pet authors. He continues his browsing indefinitely, or at least, till his legs grow tired of walking and he decides to leave.

Two hours later he thinks of his assignment, but he has no references, the library is closed and there is nothing to do but read the books he was so fortunate to find. But even then the assignment is on his mind, and the reading cannot be enjoyed. What a sad, sad world.

From time immemorial, pedagogues, employers, economists, welfare societies, statesmen, politicians, and others, who may be classed as unattached, have roared and thundered in high-sounding declamations against a rather common practice usually termed loafing. (Idling, doing nothing, and thinking are synonyms that are sometimes used.) Not a word has been said in its defense (except, of course, by Stevenson and a few others). The time is just suitable for such a defense; everyone is protesting against and denouncing loafers, while they themselves have nothing else to do.

"Loafing is at once a pleasure and an opportunity for study" (don't be alarmed, this doesn't mean study in the practical sense!), says a man who has a reputation for loafing, not as a professional, but as one who regards the practice as more than an avocation. If a potential loafer is inclined toward nature, he may stroll through the woods, find a shady nook, and lie down. At once he is taken up with the beauties of nature, the variety of trees—their shapes, leaves, appearance. In short, he is studying nature. There is never anyone lying in the woods who doesn't regard nature with awe. Then, when the insects discover his presence, they hurry over to extend a welcome. Here, too, is a splendid chance for study. One doesn't realize how interesting and perplexing the problem of insect life can become until he has loafed in the woods. The fascinating creatures—ants especially—are quite friendly and even affectionate. It is not at all uncommon to find that one (or even more) of them has laboriously made his way up to a loafer's neck and there started a game of hide and seek.

Other forms of loafing are just as pleasant and just as likely to be the foundation of some startling discoveries. It is remarkable how much one can learn simply by standing—supposedly loafing—on a street corner. The imagination in particular, has a chance to develop—by practice in reading faces. A short, stout man with a harsh, rough face, approaches. His character is unmistakable. He plays stud poker, shoots pool, drinks vile home brew, and beats his wife. You can picture his home as he saunters into it. The children whimper, the wife sobs. Such men should be jailed. Another man now comes along. He carries a step-ladder, several rolls of wall-paper, a bucket of paste. You at once deduce that he is a paper-hanger. (This deduction is unneanny, at times.) It is remarkable what observation will do. You can picture his happy home with the family gathered around the hearth while he reads fairy tales to the little ones. However, a scene such as this can only be imagined after long practice.

The favorite form of loafing takes place at night, very often with a short stroll. Moonlight, too, is important, as well as a companion. (The moon can be dispensed with in an emergency.) In such a situation astronomy is the study. One can pick out the North Star, or at least one that closely resembles it, and even novices can find the Dipper. It is even possible to play a game of star-gazing, but this is not recommended to beginners.

There are many other splendid features of this international pastime, but no doubt we are all fully acquainted with them.

F. J. O.

SENIORS—VALE!

The last page is soon to be turned in another novel of life. The Seniors have assembled in class for the last time, exams have been met and conquered and now they are waiting for the roll call to be sounded the last time. Their long trek towards a diploma has but fast shortening lease on life, one more brief, hurried week of activity and it is over for ever.

For four long years they have known the halls and campus of Loyola and soon they are to leave it, never more to know it as students. Soon they must cross the first real borderline of life and to follow its thread in a new and foreign sphere of activity. What must be their feelings as they are about to make the step that took four long years to approach? What will be their thoughts, their feelings, what emotions will tug at their heartstrings as they step on next Tuesday from the present into the past?

These feelings, of course, we can never know, but at least we can surmise what they might be. There must be some pangs of regret and sorrow in leaving the College, a College whose welcome and friendliness has been a part of their lives for four years. There must be a certain tremor of misgiving as they pass from the known into the unknown. These feelings we can but sympathize with and we extend to them our deepest and most heartfelt sympathies.

So goodbye Seniors and may a kindly future reward your efforts with the choice of garlands of success. We congratulate you in the achievement of your end and we regret that you are leaving us forever.

EXAMINATIONS

Spring is mellowing into summer. The softness of the atmosphere, the benign sun, the universal response of nature all indicate as much. This transitional period is the most glorious time of the year. The harsh lines of Winter have been rubbed out and the hot sullenness of Summer has yet to appear. The stage is set and the cast of nature is acting the play with the touch of a Barrymore.

This is the scene. A better pen could touch off the picture with defter strokes, yet even as it stands, what a time for examinations to intrude upon the peace of man. All is lazily languid with the exception of the aforementioned obnoxious examinations. To me it seems an act of diabolical inventiveness to shadow the year's most blissful time with such intellectual demands.

Human nature is at best weak, and when at its weakest we are commanded to drop our pleasant lethargy, to describe the entrails of a frog, or the eloquence to be found in the musty pages of Cicero. Why then, when life is sweetest, must scholastic custom be so harsh and rigid? Isn't the definition of an "analogy of intrinsic attribution," hard enough at any other time of the year without demanding its description when our thoughts are wanton wanderers. Just like Sisyphus rolling his age-old pebble up the hill in Hades is the student. He spends his whole scholastic year in rolling up credits, accumulating marks, mustering forces to pass numerous tests, only to have the boulder of examinations come rushing down, ready to snuff out his intellectual candle. With the year at such a glorious crest, the task of Sisyphus seems but a trifle.

FINAL LECTURE BY FR. PATTERSON

"The Suppression of the Society
of Jesus Is Traced Two
Centuries Back

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

said the speaker. "During the eighteenth century the free-thinkers of the age attacked our order as a bulwark of Christianity. So far, the damage done was not irreparable but a disturbance arose in Portugal and the Order was suppressed by the infamous Marquis of Carvalho." Some of the causes for suppressing the Society were given as the interference of Jesuits in affairs outside of their province.

But to push forward. In 1762 the Society was expelled from France, more because of the anger of Madame de Pompadour than any really sound reason. The movement against the Order spread to Spain where the Jesuits were driven out by Charles III, a Bourbon.

When Charles III was asked why he had expelled the Order he replied the secret of expulsion would remain forever locked up in his royal heart. The final blow came when Pope Clement XIII died. The Spanish ambassadors were directed to make the vote of approval of the Spanish monarch dependent on the promise of the new Pope to suppress the Society. Clement XIV, who was elected Pope, at first demurred but when pressure was brought to bear he finally signed the Brief of Suppression. However he did not long survive the signing and the effect this action had upon his mind was evidenced by his endless repetition of the words, "Compulsis feci"—"I did it under compulsion."

"Then, with varying vicissitudes, succeeded a period of comparative quiet, until the latest uprising which seems to be falling in the footsteps of 18th Century Spain. To study this revolt only from the religious side and to the exclusion of the economic and financial view is like making an omelette of three eggs and then trying to take one egg back," said the lecturer. Religion in Spain is not that simple, but is intimately bound up with every phase of activity.

"Then too, this uprising against the Jesuits may be merely the extension of the strong feeling against the monarchy. It is an interesting fact that most of this feeling is to be found in the large commercial cities such as Madrid and hardly any is experienced in the less populated districts." It is to be hoped that Spain is not to follow in the footsteps of Soviet Russia—cutting off religion altogether. But there is one thing that seems to effectually bar this course—the deep rooted religious feeling of the Spanish people.



The last "Chapel Door" column of the year—a palling, yet a satisfactory thought; palling because it's the last for a while, satisfactory because it's not the very last. No, there are more to come next year. How delightful to think that something new and, we hope, helpful has been established! And the "Chapel Door" bulletin? Even in the heat of the burning sun and with this not exactly stimulating atmosphere that comes with final exams it has its readers. Then we wonder if it is the poetry or the inviting little door itself that makes so many men who pause there drop in for a visit. This is a puzzle that doesn't bother us in the least for either or both motives are, after all, just a means to an indisputably fine end.

With regard to our religious services we have a wealth of ideals. Looking forward to the day when we shall do things with great solemnity and majesty in a newer and bigger chapel, we are preparing for these great heights in a modest way. Our choir and Sanctuary Society have been started and show promise of a future—a student body carrying a full and harmonious chorus.

Thanks to the generous gifts of the students, the May Shrine was nicely decked out with flowers. The delightful month is over with its fragrance and color and in a higher world its memories of the

Virgin Mother. But May gives way to June and June brings roses to the garden, and in the chapel world it brings a truth of the everlasting love of the Sacred Heart for mankind.

In talking of ideas, youth is Springtime and Springtime is the time of sowing. Consequently this is the time for sowing the ideas which are going to grow into the movements of the future. The Reds and the Radicals realize this and they have recognized that the circle of the youth in the colleges and the universities is the most fertile field for their ideas of the future. In Europe today there is much of the Red and the Radical in evidence at the universities. Happily, however, there is a hopeful reaction to all of this, for the pressure and activity of this hostile group has put Catholics on their metal and a counter movement is beginning among the Catholic youth of Europe which promises to take up the ideals and standards of Christianity and carry them with more gallantry than ever before. It is an echo of the Crusades with a new Holy Land to recover, the sanctuary of the spiritual in mankind.

Just one last "Chapel Door" thought, let it be a "Chapel Door" wish—to the Seniors, "Farewell"; to others, "Welcome in September; and to all "Happy vacation!"

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

J. P. B.

From Loyola University of Chicago we learn that the University won first prize with the float it entered in the contest, representing scenes in Chicago History, open to the various Colleges and Universities in the vicinity. Loyola's entry represented the landing of Marquette from his canoe on the site of Chicago.

At Loyola University, way down in New Orleans, a contest was recently held in order to select the most popular man in the school. When the votes were counted four men were tied for first place. It seems that everyone must have voted for himself.

Lipstick on the faces of the students at Wesleyan was responsible for a riot call by the local police department. It seems that the girls had been quarreling and the call was turned in for their own good.

A chemistry student at Lehigh was eating soup in a restaurant recently. The friction of the soup as it dropped more or less hurriedly into his stomach caused the explosion of a bottle of red phosphorous and potassium chlorate in his pocket. His coat and vest left his back hurriedly and the plate was hurled across the room, striking another patron. Yes, he will recover.

A return to the night-shirt is advocated by a professor of psychology at Colgate. He recently conducted tests proving that pajamas prevent one from getting the proper sleep at night.

LOYOLA GRADS WIN HONOR CASE

Messrs. Egan and McQuaid Win
Test Case on Senate Bill at
Maryland Law School

Loyola was well represented at the University of Maryland Law School on the evening of May 11, 1931, when William C. Egan, '27, and Wilfred McQuaid, '27, were two of the four participants in the annual "Honor Case" of the University of Maryland Law School.

Those chosen to argue the "Honor Case" were picked from the senior class at the Law School, and their choice was based upon both their knowledge of law and their ability in the presentation of arguments. Consequently, to be selected to argue this case is an honor most eagerly sought during the entire law course.

The question argued was the determination of the validity of the Senate bill which proposed to submit the names of delegates to the Constitutional Convention to the people of Maryland at the general election. The case revolved upon the determination of whether the words which submitted the calling of such a Constitutional Convention to the will of the majority of the voters at the general election meant a majority of all those voting at the general election or whether the majority of voters referred to a majority of those actually voting for or against the bill.

Mr. McQuaid and Mr. Egan argued that the bill was unconstitutional. The constitutionality of the bill was upheld by Mr. Don. R. Shellhase and Mr. Charles Mindell. Each speaker was allowed twenty minutes to present his argument.

The judges were Judge Henry D. Harlan, former member of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City and present Dean of the University of Maryland Law School; Judge Walter I. Dawkins, member of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City and president of the University of Maryland Law School Alumni Association; Randolph Barton, Jr., member of the Bar of Baltimore City; G. Ridgely Sappington, member of the Bar of Baltimore City, and Roger Howell, Assistant to the Dean at the University of Maryland Law School.

The judges, after much deliberation, rendered a three to two decision, determining the Senate Bill to be unconstitutional (the side upheld by Mr. McQuaid and Mr. Egan). The judges by the same vote selected Mr. Schellhase as having best presented his arguments.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. C. P.

Someone rises to remark that the lines "bombs bursting in air," etc., of Francis S. Key must have been written during a chemistry laboratory. Whereupon someone else suggests that the slogan for chemistry is "Up and atom."

College:—"A four year loaf requiring plenty of dough and a lot of crust." College is something like spinach—it takes a lot of sand to stand up.

Now that the grass is growing high (relatively speaking), the little one-lunged "Automatic Peanut Vender" to mow the alfalfa comes on the scene.

It is rumored that an English class was taken down on Cold Spring Lane to review the paving done recently. The reason is attributed to an effort to allow the students to visualize the rise of the "concrete from the abstract" (or maybe it was asphalt). But as some campus punsters would say (when the elephant had walked on the fresh cement) "that remains to be seen."

Some of the professors are inclined to think that "Ho Hum" is getting to be less of a song and more of a reality as this warm weather continues.

After viewing the Junior Prom we conceive a faint idea of what the Indians meant by "Stamping Grounds."

Interest in the swimming pool (if there is any—interest, not pool) is being completely ousted by the baseball pool. Almost daily you may see gentlemen begging the gods to give the Athletics 20 runs for the day or—but you get the idea and besides you're probably praying for the same thing.

And then there is the one about the student who when told that his poem needed more atmosphere opened the window.

After viewing some of the lacrosse victims the idea occurs that before any new buildings are erected a miniature dispensary should be considered.

The participants of the Prize Debate unanimously agreed that this is the last time "capital punishment" will be abolished. Hereafter, they say, thumbs down on the perennial favorite of debating circles.

Another vicious circle: The Junior Class thanks the crowd for swelling the receipts at the Prom and the crowd thanks the Juniors for a wonderful time. The heavy fog only strengthened the impression that everybody was "walking in the clouds."

Just A Word or Two From The Different Classes

SENIOR

The Seniors wish to take this opportunity to bid farewell to the College and the Students of all the years. It is with deep regret that we are leaving but we can assure you that we will ever be one with you in spirit.

The Seniors also wish to extend a deep and sincere message of thanks for the cooperation they received throughout the year. We are happy that our yearbook met with your approval.

Once again we take leave from you—and this time as students—forever.

JUNIOR

Through the courtesy of THE GREYHOUND we are asked to add our bit to the class commentaries. There is but little to add except an appendage to the Senior note of thanks. The Juniors received more cooperation with the Prom than they really expected. Many thanks fellows. A pleasant vacation and all the luck and skill in the world that you may meet and vanquish the public enemy—examinations.

SOPHOMORE

If you have read our account in the yearbook you should be pretty well acquainted with our class. The curtain has fallen on another year and when it rises we will be transformed into Juniors. Just think, half of our College days are over. May we take the time and the space to congratulate the Juniors on their Prom and the Seniors on their excellent annual?

FRESHMAN

As usual we are always last on the social and scholastic scale. But every dog has his day and the "Pups" will be real Greyhounds next year. Perhaps you have noticed how they have been growing during the past year. Come back some time Seniors and watch the dust our progress will give rise to.

Resume Of Robert Bellarmine Society Proves Year A Successful One

The Robert Bellarmine Debating Society has ended one of the most successful years in its history. Besides the debate held annually for the Austin Jenkins gold medal, and the bi-monthly meetings of the society, Loyola engaged in two intercollegiate debates.

The first, held in January, was with Bowling Green of Ohio. The second was held during the Easter vacation with Boston College. Both debates were held at Loyola, and the verdict in the Bowling Green debate went to Loyola; Boston College won by a two to one decision. A third debate was scheduled with Fordham University of New York, but a date suitable to both teams could not be found. Messrs. Carr, Green, McCormick and Kohlhepp, all of senior year, represented Loyola in the intercollegiate debates.

On May the thirteenth, the fifty-first annual prize debate was

held. Mr. Finnerty, '31, was returned the winner of the gold medal.

In the regular bi-monthly meetings of the society many questions of paramount importance were discussed. Among these were "Capital Punishment," "Disarmament," "Chain Stores," "Suppression of Crime Waves by the Federal Government" and "Over-centralization of Authority in the Federal Government."

As this year's society was composed of nine seniors and two sophomores, much interest from the present Freshman class is expected if the high standard of intercollegiate debating set by former society of Loyola is to continue.

Mr. William Schlaerth, S.J., was moderator of the society. Mr. E. William Carr, '31, was president and Mr. John D. Kohlhepp, '31, was vice-president.

SENIOR CLASS IN PHILOSOPHY PRESENTS PUBLIC DISPUTATION ON EVOLUTION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
feld, Ph.D., of Johns Hopkins University. Mr. John D. Kohlhepp acted as chairman.

Nine theses, all of them bearing on the question of evolution, were assigned for defense, the five relating to the world in general and to inorganic matter and plant life falling to Mr. Sanders and the remaining four, touching on sentient and rational life to Mr. Green.

The defense moved with admirable ease and smoothness. The objections were served up with brevity and clarity and were met cleanly and directly. Added interest was injected into the proceedings at the end of the second disputation when Mr. Green was subjected to a fire of informal objections from the floor that had many in the audience leaning forward in eager attention.

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A NEW CLUB TO BE FORMED AT LOYOLA

An "L" Club, Composed of Letter Men Both Past and Present.
Elections During Summer

Announcement has been made by Father Cerrute, Director of Athletics, that a new club, to be known as the "L" Club, is to be formed at Loyola in the fall. The club will be composed of men who have won their letters in the various sports conducted at the college.

Father Cerrute also wishes to state that an assembly of the entire student body will be held sometime in the early fall, at which Major letters will be awarded to the football and basketball teams, Minor letters to this year's Lacrosse team, and numerals to the Freshman basketball team.

The purpose of the club is to keep Loyola athletes in touch with the various athletic activities of the school. The secondary purpose of the club is to give fitting tribute to men who have helped to raise Loyola's colors on foreign athletic fields.

During the summer, Loyola athletes, both undergraduate and alumni, will be informed by letter of the formation and purpose of the club.

After the club has been organized, elections will be held for the club's officers.

Loyola Graduate is First in Shoot

On May 2, Captain William J. McWilliams, Headquarters Battalion, One Hundred and Tenth Field Artillery, retained his unofficial designation as crack shot of the Maryland National Guard. Captain McWilliams is a graduate of Loyola and one of the first Editors of THE GREYHOUND. He maintained his title by defeating a field of sixteen competitors in the Artillery Cup Match. He won the title quite handily, being twenty points ahead of his nearest competitor.

THE GREYHOUND wishes to congratulate the Captain both as a graduate of the College and a second time as of the paper itself. During the early part of the year the Captain gave a lecture in behalf of the Maryland National Guard and invited the students to join his regiment. The Captain is quite prominent in army circles and especially in the Guard, with which he is most familiar. He has a younger brother, Howard McWilliams, who is at present a Freshman at the College.

MD. CASUALTY TWELVE SUCCUMBS BEFORE LOYOLA'S VIGOROUS ATTACK

Houff is the Individual Star Featuring the Game With a Display of Fine Teamwork. Bell and Morisi Each Make Two Goals. Kelly and Millard Play Well for the Losers

Loyola gained revenge by humbling the strong Maryland Casualty twelve by the score of 7-3. Previously the two teams had played a one to one tie in Loyola's opening encounter. Overcoming the two-point lead, the Greyhounds spurred to tie the score at the half-time. The second half was a walk-away for the Green and Gray stick-wielders.

Confident of victory, the Loyola lacrosse men faced the Maryland Casualty lacrosse squad. Maryland Casualty drew first blood with a sizzling shot off the crosse of Wandby who dodged past the Loyola attack to puncture the net for a quick tally. Almost immediately another was chalked up by Millard, Casualty's captain, to give the Black and Orange a two-point lead, that was good until the Loyola snipers nipped two shots a few minutes before the rest period. Loyola's defense was more formidable than Maryland Casualty's. Several times they pilfered the white pellet near mid-field and fed it to the waiting attack, which was repulsed by the clever stickwork of Kelly, Maryland Casualty's stellar goalie, who ward off shot after shot to keep his team in the running.

But the second half saw an inspired, fighting Greyhound team enter the fray and walk away with the trite "bacon." Morisi and Jones found the net twice each and cut through the wearied Casualty defense and bombarded their post with a barrage of whistling spheres that unerringly found their mark. The goal-netters of Evergreen were not to be denied the fruits of victory in this return battle. Not until the final whistle sounded did Loyola cease to swarm over the bewildered and routed forces from the Maryland Casualty Five.

This game showed the handful of spectators the mettle of the Evergreen cohorts. Although under a blistering sun, the Greyhounds showed bursts of speed that spelled the doom of the team in Black and Orange. Loyola's defense sauntered into foreign territory to score three goals that were almost stolen from the unsuspecting Casualty defense. Morisi and Jones were the high point scorers of the day, each accounting for two points. To "Dezzy" Houff go the laurels of completely outclassing his rivals. He was, although the smallest in size, the biggest cog in the wheel. Millard was one of the hardest attack men to stop, while Kelly was a thorn in the side to the big guns of Loyola's fast moving attack. The game was called with Loyola repelling an attack on the

Green and Gray net.

Loyola		Md. Casualty
Twardowicz	G.	Kelly
Morisi	P.	Akerson
Jasaitis	C.P.	Walters
Houff	F.D.	Hull
Jackson	S.D.	Kohlhepp
Ragno	T.D.	Bandiere
Nahm	C.	Templeman
Bell	F.A.	Wandby
Donovan	S.A.	Tilford
McGuirk	T.A.	Millard
Jones	O.H.	Flynn
Flannery	I.H.	Emery

Score by halves:—

Loyola	2	5—7
Md. Casualty	2	1—3

Goals—Morisi (2); Houff; Bell; Donovan; Jones (2); Bandiere; Millard; Emery. Substitutions—Steffee for McGuirk; Edelman for Jackson; Kemp for Bell; Steffee for Donovan; Gurry for Kelly.

LOYOLA DROPS FINAL TENNIS MATCH WITH THE AMERICAN UNIV. AT HOME

Palmer Strokes Way to an Undefeated Season in the Final Game. American U. Shows Brilliant Form in Doubles Matches. Cuddy and Bradley Show Best in Singles for Loyola

On Saturday, May 16, the Loyola tennis squad, weakened by the absence of Streckfus and McAleer, bowed to the American University by the score of 5-3. The final match was prevented by darkness.

Relaxing not a bit of the form he has shown in previous matches, Palmer quickly romped through to a 6-0, 6-1 victory, in less than half an hour. Meanwhile Bradley had carried off one set in his match on the second court. In the second and third sets, however, he fell off badly to yield the match to his opponent, and allow American University to tie the score at 1-1.

Bender followed Palmer on the court to press his opponent to three sets before yielding. Bender frequently had dynamite in his strokes, but lacked steadiness to cope with the cool persistence of his opponent in the pinches.

The fourth singles match went to Loyola as Cuddy, with his smashing serve, pounded his way to a rather easy victory, to even things up once more. American University, out to even things after their defeat at the hands of Loyola earlier in the season, quickly slipped into a commanding lead by victories over Hirsch and Milholland. The latter carried the match to three gruelling sets against an adversary, uncanny in his steadiness.

LAST GAME OF LACROSSE SEASON MARKED BY LOYOLA VICTORY

Greyhounds Come Through With a Rush to Defeat Poly Ineligibles 3-2. Sisselberger and Ives Star for Visitors; Donovan and Kemp, With Jasaitis as Acting Captain, Secure Victory

Loyola College closed its season with a clean slate by trimming the powerful machine of the Poly Ineligibles 3-2. Held in check without a stab at the goal in the first half, Loyola came back strongly in the second to outscore and outplay the former Polytechnic stars. Bill Nahm was seriously injured in the game, suffering a dislocation of the knee.

The Loyola Greyhound plowed into a powerful Poly twelve that had seen better days only to be stopped at the start by what seemed to be an impregnable line of defense. "Whitey" Sisselberger slapped Loyola in the face when he slipped a stray pass inadvertently into the goal. This only provoked the Green and Gray team to a display of speed that kept their forwards circling around the Poly defense. But the Poly team was able to turn all

advances successfully and thus deprive Loyola of its chance to seriously threaten the Orange goal. On the other hand, the elusive Bert Ives was time and again headed off by an alert Loyola defense. The half ended with the score 1-0 in favor of the Polytechnic aggregation.

Shortly after play was resumed Donovan came into his own when he tallied twice from the crowded crease and put Loyola into a lead never relinquished. A few minutes later, Kemp, who had substituted for Houff, tossed the deciding point into the net and the game was all Loyola from then on.

Kesmodel and Sisselberger tried to work themselves free for an open shot but failed to hold the ball. Porter, however, took the pellet on the edge of the crease and drove the ball past the Loyola goalie for the final score of the game.

Jasaitis served as captain in the absence of Captain Flannery and led the Loyola cohort with determination and consistency throughout.

The victory marked the close of the season for Loyola. Not once did they taste of defeat, though Maryland Casualty succeeded in tying them in the opening game of the season. Victories were chalked up against University of Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Junior Varsity, Catonsville, Maryland Casualty and the Poly Ineligibles.

The Greyhounds show excellent promise of rounding out into a really fine team next year, and with a college schedule and reinforcements should be a "hanging nail" to more powerful twelves. All the members of this year's team will return and Loyola will have a good nucleus of crosse men upon which to build.

Loyola 3 — Poly Ineligibles 2

Loyola		Poly Ineligibles
Twardowicz	G.	Rutley
Morisi	P.	Coale
Jasaitis	C.P.	King
Ragno	T.D.	Sisselberger
Azarello	S.D.	Powell
Nahm	F.D.	Long
Donovan	C.	Fletcher
Houff	T.A.	Andrews
Steffee	S.A.	Besche
Bell	F.A.	Ives
Jones	O.H.	Porter
	I.H.	Kesmodel

Score by halves:—

Loyola College	0	3—3
Poly Ineligibles	1	1—2

Goals—Donovan (2); Kemp; Sisselberger; Porter. Substitutions—Kemp for Houff; McGuirk for Nahm.

FATHER SCHMITT ENDS CHEMIST CLUB SEASON WITH LECTURE ON "SUGAR"

Members of Club and Guests See How Sugar is Produced from the Cane to Superfine Crystals. American Sugar Refining Co. Presents Spectators With a Box of Table Sugar

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)



Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J.

kept in operation." By means of charts he explained and pointed out that the production of sugar in 1930 amounted to 28,000,000 tons. In speaking of the personal consumption of sugar, Father Schmidt stated that in the United States every person consumes 99.37 pounds as a general average.

The quantitative determination of the constituents of the sugar cane shows that it is composed largely of water, ash, fibre, sugars and nitrogenous matters. Father Schmitt then gave the chemical proportions of these various compounds and showed their relative ratios. "It is for the chemist," said the lecturer, "to rid the sugar cane of everything but the sugar or sucrose."

The first step in the treatment of the sugar cane, as Father Schmitt explained, is to shred the sugar cane stalks by means of rollers. The cane is now passed on to another set of heavy steel rollers, which, under great pressure, burst the cells of the sugar cane and squeeze out the juice. The pulp left after this extraction is called "bagasse 2" and is used as a fuel for the operation of the

mill. The sugar cane juice is now heated to a temperature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit and treated with sufficient lime to neutralize the destructive acids present, and to precipitate the foreign material that might be present.

"This addition of lime," said Father Schmitt, "leaves sucrose in a soluble form and permits the filtering off of the undesirable coagulated substances." The juice thus purified is then concentrated into syrup and evaporated under reduced pressure at about 65 degrees centigrade, in order to prevent its decomposition. The sugar obtained from this process is soft and damp due to the presence of molasses. By the aid of a centrifugal machine, the molasses is ejected, leaving the raw sugar in a state of preparedness for the ripening process.

In describing the ripening process, Father Schmitt illustrated by means of samples the various changes in the sugar through all these processes. The brown or raw sugar, as described by Father Schmitt, is refined by dissolving in water, filtering the solution through boneblack so as to insure the whiteness of the sugar for our table, and then evaporating in vacuum pans until sugar crystallizes out.

Father Schmitt then demonstrated the various types of sugar prominent in our household and he even showed how sugar is dyed to meet the taste of the fastidious young hostess. To make the afternoon a very sugary one, metaphorically and practically speaking, Father Schmitt, through the courtesy of the American Sugar Refining Company, presented everyone with a box of Superfine Table Sugar.

THE YEAR BOOK OF THE SENIOR CLASS FINALLY ARRIVES FROM THE PRINTER

The Colored Pictures of the Different Views on the Campus Draw Considerable Comment. Cameron's Sketches Are Highly Praised. Motif Is Well Conceived.

A crowd was milling about the office on the morning of Monday, May 15. Examinations were as a sword of Damocles suspended over the necks of most, but even at that the majority found time to line up in the struggling crowd seeking to obtain their copies of the newly-arrived "Green and Gray" from the harried Messrs. Smith, Norris and Meyer.

The earlier arrivals forced their way out with difficulty and were immediately surrounded by little knots of students peering over their shoulders to see what the Seniors had to offer in the way of novel features and improvements.

There was unstinted praise for the colored views of the grounds taken by S. S. Udelewicz of Baltimore and prepared by a special and economical process developed by the Benson Printing Company of Nashville, Tennessee. There are eight colored views of the campus in the annual, all of them showing evidence of taste. One in particular taken from the southern shore of the reservoir, showing an expanse of water in the foreground and the upper part of the library building rising gracefully and distantly in the background, commended itself to many for its originality.

The sketches distributed throughout the annual are all from the pen of Mr. Norman J. Cameron, Art Editor of the "Green and Gray." The motif running throughout six larger sketches was that of the student of Lilliputian stature facing difficulties on a giant scale.

The first sketch which was entitled Administration made the

student a pawn on the scholastic checkerboard. Senior Fantasie represented the pipe dream of the future, the triumphant graduate bearing off his diploma and floating away to the castles of his dreams. The Junior Fantasie, a diminutive Junior seated with his fair consort on the ball of an enormous pendulum, was being swung out far above the swaying couples of the Prom. The tiny Sophomore was staring up endless test-tubes, seeking to master the mysteries of a huge Bunsen burner and to explore the depth of a bottomless retort. The Freshman was seated on a monstrous pile of books, with a pen across his lap, reflecting that worlds had been conquered by the knights of old with lance and rapier, wondering whether he too can conquer worlds with the weapon of the pen as did the warrior with the sword.

The closing cut envisioned a young graduate seeking to maintain his balance on a tottering pile of books, grasping after an ever elusive diploma. The method of balancing the pages in the sports department with cuts of the various athletes drew its share of favorable comment.

The Editor was exceedingly modest when approached on the subject but however we did succeed in getting the following statement from him: "If the book is equally successful as a financial venture as it is an artistic success, I shall have no regrets." However, we have learned that Mr. Smith will have no regrets and in this alone we owe him congratulations.

Loyola Graduate In Fatal Accident

The news of the tragic death of William G. Zamaitis, A.B., '27, on Wednesday, May 20th, as the result of an automobile accident, came as a sad blow to the members of his own family and a great host of friends. In his college days at Loyola, he always stood out as a representative student, and distinguished himself especially in the fields of Chemistry and Physics. The Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church. The Faculty and students of Loyola College extend their sincere sympathy to the members of the family in their sad bereavement.

A MEMORY

It cannot be that you are gone
You who were so fair
And left me here alone, alone
In sorrow and despair.

The night is bleak, the moon is dead

Since you left me, dear;
My love is hungry and unfed
Why did you leave me here?

For I would dare to go with thee
My own and only one;
And hand in hand explore the land
Beyond the setting sun.

S. P., '34.

Mr. A. Feeney, '30, is the Professor of Latin at McDonogh School.

Mr. Minton Dougherty is associated with the Arundel Ice Cream Co.

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Preparations Made For History Outing

June 11 Is the Day Appointed.
Ambitious Plans Are Made
for Day's Sport

The second annual outing of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy will be held on Thursday, June the eleventh, at Chapel Point. The outing will mark the completion of the fourth year of the Academy's activities. Mr. Schlaerth, S.J., present Moderator of the society, has outlined an entertaining program for the occasion.

The party will leave the College grounds on Thursday morning at nine o'clock and motor in machines to the river resort. Upon the arrival at the seashore the first event on the schedule is a baseball game. Swimming and rowing will follow the "national pastime." For those whom swimming may not appeal, the delight of Isaac Walton offers its enticements.

Some time around noon, dinner will be served at a spot overlooking the placid waters of the blue Potomac. After the meal the more ambitious members will compete in another ball game, leaving the after-dinner speakers to their own enjoyment or misery, according to one's viewpoint. Later in the afternoon more water events are on the program.

Mr. Edward A. Doehler, charter member of the Academy and Honorary President, has signified that he intends to be present for the occasion. The Historians first assembled to hold their sessions in 1927 under the guidance of Mr. Ryan, S.J.

Last year the academy held an outing at Chapel Point, and as members of the academy who went on the trip can testify, the day was replete with pleasure. This will be the farewell meeting of the Academy for Mr. Schlaerth who leaves the College at the close of the year to take up his theology. No doubt the society will strive to make the occasion a gala event and one that will leave a lasting and a pleasant memory to the popular young Moderator.

Mr. Shank Gives Splendid Lecture

Fuel of the Automobile With
Chemical Process of Ethyl
Gasoline Is His Subject

On Wednesday afternoon, April 22, the Chemists' Club was entertained by the splendid lecture of Mr. Shank of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation. Treating, as it did, with not merely a fine and comprehensive survey of facts concerning the fuel of the automobile, but with a particular insight into the truly intimate and necessary connection of both inorganic and organic chemistry with automotive progress, the lecture was enthusiastically received by the chemists.

Mr. Shank entered upon his theme by describing the conditions and obstacles that confronted automotive progress previous to the introduction of the anti-knock Ethyl fluid. It was known that the efficiency of an automobile depended on the compression of its engine. "Years ago," said Mr. Shank, "engineers found to their dismay that an increase of compression resulted in the so-called 'knocking,' which meant, in particular, a loss of power and an overheating of the engine, and, in general, a stumbling stone for progress in the field of gasoline engines." "The questions then proposed," continued Mr. Shank, "were, 'what is the knock,' 'how is it brought about,' and finally, 'what can be done to counteract it?'"

Mr. Shank then described the remarkable work of Charles F. Kettering who showed that gasoline was responsible for the "knock." Kettering's experiments proved that when gasoline is compressed above a certain point, a too rapid explosion occurs that is accountable for the "knock."

Having now established the cause of the knock, the next point under consideration was to obtain an economical method of controlling the combustion of gasoline, so that an increase of compression could be practically effected. "This problem," said Mr. Shank, "was undertaken by Thomas Midgely, Jr., and T. A. Boyd, of General Motors Research Corporation, who proved that the knocks could be taken out of gasoline by certain ingredients.

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SENIOR CLASS IN PHILOSOPHY PRESENTS PUBLIC DISPUTATION ON EVOLUTION

Messrs. Frank Sanders and Harry Green Defend Scholastic Stand on Theory of Evolution, While Messrs. William Carr and Edward Rodowskas Assume Role of Objectors

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

Mr. Edward L. Rodowskas opened the disputation by denying a proposition of Mr. Sanders to the effect that the powers of growth found in plants are irreducible to mechanical, physical and chemical causes. Mr. Sanders quickly proved his thesis by showing an impassable chasm between the operation of plant life and that of inorganic matter.

Mr. Rodowskas then unmasked his battery of objections. "Growth," he contended, is an addition from within," and consequently can be explained by mechanical and physical causes. Mr. Sanders allowed this statement in the case of organisms already developed and differentiated, but pointed out that it does not hold for the actual development and differentiation of organisms.

The objector tried to extend his statement to developing organisms. The cleavage planes of cells in abnormal positions, he insisted, is vertical, indicating that gravity is the cause of differentiation in organisms. The defendant cut through this objection by showing that gravity in the case does act as the determining external factor but cannot enter into the case as an internal factor.

Outflanked on this line of attack, Mr. Rodowskas drove against another sector of Mr. Sanders' defenses. We know of no essential difference in the working of causes, he argued; consequently we may not assert that essential superiority of vital to non-vital causes upon which the proof of vitalism rests. Mr. Sanders received this thrust by admitting that there is no difference in the working of causes themselves, but asserting a marked difference in the effects produced by vital and non-vital causes.

At this point Mr. Rodowskas gave way to Fr. Summers. After congratulating Mr. Sanders on his defense up to the present, Fr. Summers stated that he would continue to direct his objections against the same thesis as had Mr. Rodowskas, as this thesis in his opinion was the most important of those defended by Mr. Sanders.

Fr. Summers' objections were all calculated to clarify the proof of the essential difference between living and non-living matter. He objected that the proof proceeds from a difference in accidents, namely the operations of vital and non-vital matter, to a difference in essences, eliciting the reply that the argument is from an essential difference in accidents and that consequently the inference in question is perfectly valid.

The objector continued to argue

that all the factors of vital operations are explainable in terms of physical and mechanical laws. The defendant showed that this is true only when the existence of a principle superior to brute matter directive of these physical and chemical laws is admitted.

Fr. Summers then adduced the recent claim made by Dr. Crile, the eminent neurologist, and his claim that he had created life, as a serious objection to vitalism, because of the eminent position the Doctor occupies in the scientific world. Mr. Sanders disposed of this objection by admitting Dr. Crile's facts and showing how they admitted of another explanation. Fr. Summers' last objection was taken from the anomalous position adopted by Bertrand Windle on the question of spontaneous generation. Mr. Sanders pointed out that Windle's admission of the intrinsic possibility of spontaneous generation is destructive of his contention that plant life is on an essentially higher plane than inorganic matter.

Mr. Green succeeded Mr. Sanders in the defendant's chair. Mr. Carr elected to object against the existence in man of intelligence as an essentially superior form of cognition. Mr. Carr presented a well-concentrated line of difficulties all tending to prove that intelligence differs from sensation only in degree, which was parried by Mr. Green with commendable brevity and succinctness. From the point of view of the mastery of the form of disputation, this part of the disputation was particularly commendable.

Dr. Herzfeld, who followed Mr. Carr as objector, attacked Mr. Carr's first thesis which asserts that sensation is the distinguishing mark between plant and animal life. His objections centered about the existence in certain cells of spontaneous motion, and upon the impossibility in many cases of distinguishing between the plant and the brute.

After Dr. Herzfeld had concluded his objection, the Chairman announced that anyone in the audience was invited to object, an opportunity accepted with alacrity by several in the audience. This, from the point of view of the audience, was the most interesting part of the evening.

Frs. McNiff and Love and Messrs. Eby and Renahan, with Dr. Frank Geraghty, '21, plied the defender with fresh objections. Father Love in particular was especially insistent. Oddly enough the majority of these objections were directed against the defendant's thesis that the soul is probably infused at the time of conception.

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